

Marshall University

**Marshall Digital Scholar**

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

10-26-1995

## The Parthenon, October 26, 1995

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

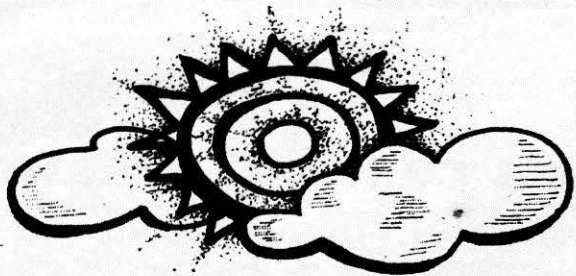
---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 26, 1995" (1995). *The Parthenon*. 3530.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3530>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).





**THURSDAY**  
**October 26, 1995**  
Mostly sunny  
High in the upper 60s

**October** is breast cancer awareness month, and in observance, free breast examinations will be offered today and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the University Physicians and Surgeons office at 1301 Hal Greer Blvd.

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## SGA officials face problems with elections

By Courtney S. Sisk  
Staff Writer

Student Government Association elections will not be Nov. 1 as listed on the university calendar because no election commission has been established and no poll workers recruited.

"Members of the Election Commission have to be interviewed by the Judiciary Committee, and the senate votes to approve them based on whether the committee recommends them," SGA President Mark Davis said.

Davis said he has chosen three people to be election commissioners, but they have not been interviewed by the Judiciary Committee. The proposed commissioners are Chet Warren, Jana Whittington and Penny Copen.

"I hope to present these three to the Judiciary Committee by next week so we can get started on the elections," Davis said. "My guess is that elections will be near the end of November. But there's no set time to have elections, so this shouldn't cause a problem."

SGA must also recruit poll workers and allow them a two-week training period before the elections.

"We've allotted money in our budget for election costs, but we're not sure yet if it will cover salaries for poll workers," Davis said.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Matt Bromund said the late start could affect the number of students who vote for the 15 senatorial seats that need to be filled.

"I see this to be a huge problem, because by the time the commission is approved, poll workers trained, and we allow the candidates two weeks to campaign, it will be near the end of November," Bromund said. "Students will be wrapped up in preparing for their finals and getting ready for the holidays, and may not turn out to vote."

Bromund said the date for the elections was selected by the University Calendar Committee last spring. Bromund was SGA's representative to that committee.

"Because we are not independent of the university, we can't pick the date of the elections ourselves," Bromund said. "We've known the date of these elections since the spring, so the commission should have been picked when Davis picked the rest of his cabinet. The senate did their part by having revised election rules ready to go at the beginning of this semester."

Bromund said the elections should be the most important item on SGA's agenda.

"The good things we've done this semester won't matter a bit if we don't have a smooth election process, especially after the problems last year," Bromund said. "The more students who vote, the more the administration will respect us and consider what we have to say. We need the clout that comes with representing 3,000 students rather than the 100 or so who usually vote. With that clout comes the ability to make positive changes at Marshall."

## Trimmin' and prunin'



Vanessa Gijon/The Parthenon

Workers outside Old Main block off parts of the sidewalk as they trim limbs from some of the trees in front of the building.

## Faculty Senate meeting scheduled

By K. Melinda Cater  
Reporter

The Faculty Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. in the John Marshall Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will be the last opportunity for faculty to provide input into this stage of the five-year financial plan.

President J. Wade Gilley will submit a one-page budget plan for the university to the governing boards Friday, Oct. 27.

Also, Dr. Caroline Perkins, professor of classical studies, will give the University of West Virginia System's Advisory Council of the Faculty report.

The Senate will vote on four committee recommendations dealing with course additions, deletions and changes.

A final recommendation provides for news forms and guidelines for submitting course changes.

Also on the agenda are reports from the Academic Planning, Athletic, Budget and Academic Policy, and Faculty Personnel Committees.

## Students give Marshall plan input

By K. Melinda Cater  
Reporter

The Student Government Association is getting its chance to give input into Marshall's five-year plan, and Marshall officials are pleased with the results.

Last week, Mark Davis and Stephney D. Riley, the president and vice president of the student body, respectively, were put on the steering committee that oversees the development and imple-

mentation of the plan.

In addition, representatives from SGA, President J. Wade Gilley and Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, met last week to discuss the plan.

The meeting was an opportunity for the students to review the latest draft and to ask questions.

Davis said "The meeting went very well. We discussed how the bill affects students, specifically in relation to the tuition increases and the possibility of cutting pro-

grams."

"We also made some suggestions that would be useful in controlling costs," he said. These include the idea of having more work study students fill positions on campus. "This can be cheaper than going outside the university for staff and, ultimately, benefits the university."

At this point, a final one-page financial plan must be submitted to the chancellor by Friday, Oct. 27.

## Federal credit union opens branch on campus

By Stanford E. Angion  
Reporter

City of Huntington Federal Credit Union started offering banking services this week through a new office on the first floor of Memorial Student Center.

Veronica Frisby, assistant treasurer of the campus credit union, said the branch will offer students, staff and faculty the same services available to them at any branch of the City of

Huntington Federal Credit Union, including savings, checking and loans.

"Current members of the credit union may begin using the campus branch and we welcome new members to join and experience the credit union difference," Frisby said.

The City of Huntington Federal Credit Union goes by the philosophy that all members share equally, according to information provided by Frisby.

This enables members to use the services for a small monthly fee versus paying for each service, and enables the credit union to pass on many reduced rates on borrowing and provide more complete services, Frisby said.

Fees are \$2 per month for a savings account or \$4 per month for savings with checking, Frisby said. She said other options and discounts are also available and are explained on an individual basis.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said Marshall had its own credit union on campus several years ago, which offered faculty, staff and students very limited services.

Welty said this is a re-opening of the campus credit union which will now offer faculty, staff and students better and more convenient services.

Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8 - 11 a.m. and noon to 4 p.m.



## This & That

### Fortune rates cities



SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco overcame disadvantages such as high rents and earthquakes to leapfrog from eighth to the top of Fortune magazine's list of best U.S. cities for business.

The San Francisco Bay area bumped first-ranked New York, which finished in fourth place this year behind Atlanta and Denver, in the latest rankings released Tuesday in Fortune's Nov. 13 issue.

Fortune also called Singapore the top global city for business, extolling its virtues as a high-tech enclave with no corruption and an "affordable, worry-free tropical lifestyle."

Fortune gave San Francisco the top domestic ranking in its seventh annual list of the most attractive places for a business to call home,

although the city's downtown rents are among the highest anywhere and the entire region remains susceptible to occasionally violent earth tremors.

"Yes, it's expensive, but you get what you pay for," Fortune said.

The draws — which outweighed disadvantages — include access to the West Coast's biggest financial center, a slew of powerful banks, law firms, ports, a stock exchange and a gateway to the fast-growing Pacific Rim.

In Fortune's view, San Francisco includes the industrial base of Oakland, biotechnology birthplace of Emeryville and brain centers of Berkeley and Palo Alto, which help the region's array of technological innovators like Intel and Genentech satisfy an "enormous appetite for nerds."

It also includes the epicenter of global computing, Silicon

Valley, which alone accounts for \$25 billion worth of exports annually, more than most states.

Even San Francisco's famed windswept baseball stadium has acquired a techno tinge.

A Silicon Valley computer-networking parts company called 3Com recently acquired the right to rename Candlestick Park to 3Com Park.

The ranking was based on research by the magazine and the Arthur Andersen consulting firm, which analyzed data ranging from unemployment rates to transit systems to recreation in 60 cities.

Fortune said it blended that research with its own interviews of executives and economic development experts to concoct the final list.

Globally, Singapore bumped Hong Kong as No. 1 this year, which Fortune called a reflection of the island nation's evolution from a cheap manufacturing center into a modern Asian commercial outpost that beckons businesses with tax breaks and a highly educated work force.

### Leno's contract renewed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The relationship started out rocky, but Jay Leno and NBC's "Tonight" will be an item into the 21st century.

Leno extended his contract and will be the host of the late-night talk show into the year 2000, NBC announced Tuesday. Financial terms weren't disclosed.

"I am grateful to NBC for letting me fall on my face a few times before dusting myself off and getting it right," Leno said

in a statement.

Leno took over as "Tonight" host in May 1992 and soon after found himself in stiff competition with David Letterman, who defected to CBS and started "Late Show" opposite "Tonight."

Leno gradually made inroads and is now reveling in rating conquests: "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" has topped "Late Show with David Letterman" in the ratings race for 11 of the past 14 weeks.

## Rasta Rafiki

*The 1896 Club  
Halloween Bash  
Friday October 27th  
10:30 PM*



1502 Third Ave.

## FYI

There will be a  
videoconference in Smith  
Hall 263 Friday at 1 p.m.  
For more information call  
6317.

### Tales From Arab Detroit

By Joan Mandell

Thursday, Oct. 26  
7:00 p.m. 105 Corbly Hall

What happens when a traditional Egyptian poet from a Nile Delta village comes to Detroit? You will meet third generation Arab Americans, recent immigrants, storytellers, rappers, hip-hop artists, and a girls' basketball team from the largest Arab community in North America.

This event is free and open to the Marshall and Huntington communities. It offers a unique opportunity to all interested parties. This acclaimed human-interest documentary provides a valuable service by debunking pervasive anti-Arab stereotypes.

Joan Mandell, the filmmaker, will be present to discuss the production of the film. Mandell holds a Master of Fine Arts from UCLA, and teaches at the University of California-Irvine. Her prior film, *Gaza Ghetto*, was also an acclaimed, ground-breaking film, which received a Red Ribbon at the 1986 American Film Festival.

Don't let the critics be the ones who can appreciate this film; come see for yourself this timely and enriching film.

**Sponsored by the MU History Dept.  
and the Office for Multicultural  
and International Programs.**

## MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK

presented by

*The Department of Modern Languages*

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

NOON Student Center 2W22 - Prof. Douglas Robertson  
Film - The Day of the Dead  
8:00 P.M. Smith Hall 154 - Prof. Harold T. Murphy  
Gay and Lesbian Latin American Literary Texts:  
1896-1995

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:30 P.M. Student Center 2W22 - Prof. Jacqueline Guttman  
Film - Guadeloupe, Cultural Presentation  
8:00 P.M. Smith Hall 154 - Prof. Carlos Lopez  
Film - The Mayas, Cultural Presentation

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

NOON Student Center 2W22 - Prof. Harold T. Murphy  
Arabic Influences on Spanish Architecture  
8:00 P.M. Smith Hall 154 - Prof. Terence McQueeny  
Film - La Femme Nikita

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

12:30 P.M. Student Center 2W22 - Prof. Douglas Robertson  
Don Juan: From Spain to the World  
8:00 P.M. Smith Hall 154 - Ms. Kanako Kikuchi  
Film - Japanese



## Train hits schoolbus

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — An express commuter train slammed into a school bus at a suburban crossing today, killing five people and injuring 30. The bus was torn apart by the impact as the youngsters screamed.

"You could see the terror in their eyes," said eyewitness Coreen Bachinsky. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary."

There were four confirmed dead in the morgue, according to McHenry County coroner's aide Sharon Schroeder. Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington said a fifth victim died there. Names were not released pending notification of relatives.

The injured, many in serious or critical condition, were taken to six hospitals, as far as 30 miles from the crash scene.

Witnesses said the bus ferrying students to Cary-Grove High School in Cary was waiting for a red light with the rear portion still on the tracks when struck by the Chicago-bound express train. The impact spun the bus around 180 degrees, separating the yellow body of the bus from the chassis.

"From then on out, all you heard was screaming," said Andrea Arens, 19, who was at the nearby Fox River Grove station waiting for another train.

Jim Homola, a carpenter driving his children to school, was stopped behind the bus when it was struck.

"We started screaming, 'Go! Go!'" he said. "It was over in a matter of seconds." Homola said he ran to the scene and he told youngsters in the bus not to move the injured. The bus driver "was in hysterics," he said.

School officials said the bus can carry about 70 passengers but there were fewer than half that number inside when the crash occurred.

Six hospitals, one 29 miles away, reported treating 30 patients, at least

nine in critical condition. And the driver, a 54-year-old woman, was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

Hours later, the body of the bus lay about 10 feet from the wheels and chassis, with the steering wheel sticking up in the air. Red plastic sheets were draped over half of the bus' body. Two helicopters hovered overhead, and an ambulance, a fire truck and at least 10 police cars surrounded the accident site.

Cary-Grove High School did not cancel classes but did allow students to leave with their parents if they wished. Some students walked out sobbing.

At midmorning, remaining students were asked over a public address system to report to their next classes to help provide information about possible bus passengers. "We need you to help us through the crisis," an official said.

Metra spokesman Chris Knapton said the crossing was guarded by a gate, bells, flashing lights and signs but there was little space between the stoplight and the tracks. Metra is the agency that operates Chicago's suburban commuter trains.

Knapton said the train was going around 50 mph, well under the speed limit for that stretch of track, and the engineer was braking but was unable to stop in time.

One witness said she and her husband had just driven into a nearby station "and I looked and there was that bus, stopped at a stoplight, sitting on the tracks."

"That train came and smashed that bus and the top of the bus came right off of the bottom," she told WBBM. "It was the most incredible thing I've ever seen."

Another witness, James Orlandino, told the radio station that "the cab part of the bus was completely sheared off."

"There were kids laying on the ground on the driver's side of the bus," he said. "It looked like they had been thrown out."

## Crime prompts protest

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — They carved what could have been a swastika into her abdomen, bound her hands and feet and covered her mouth with tape.

Then they set fire to her family's restaurant and left her there to die.

They did all that, investigators believe, because she is Iranian.

The attack, being investigated as a hate crime by local authorities and the FBI, followed weeks of terror for the victim and her family.

And it prompted hundreds of outraged residents to join in an impromptu protest against hatred.

Zhaleh Sarabakhsh, 38, crawled to safety as flames engulfed the Kabob House Middle Eastern restaurant Monday night.

She was treated for smoke inhalation and released from a

hospital Tuesday, said her brother Mort Sarabakhsh, co-owner of the eatery with his wife, Stephanie.

"She's really very, very mentally tired," he said. "I think she will be OK, but it's emotional for all of us."

Zhaleh Sarabakhsh told authorities she never saw her assailants — they attacked her from behind while she was working.

"It's just totally unbelievable that anybody would do that to another human being," Stephanie Sarabakhsh said.

The harassment against the family began about a month ago, investigators said.

Zhaleh Sarabakhsh was frightened enough by the earlier incidents to send her teen-age son to stay with relatives in California, said Lt. Marv Huckle.

## Player's return brings criticism

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In Nebraska, where football is king and the defending national champion Cornhuskers are adored, there is an unaccustomed grumbling about a star player's return to the team after his violence off the field.

When Coach Tom Osborne on Tuesday reinstated running back Lawrence Phillips after he was convicted of beating his girlfriend, there was immediate criticism from women's groups and others in Nebraska and elsewhere for what they called a lack of accountability for batterers who happen to be able to play football.

"They are told, 'You're special. You're different.' This almost obscene adulation of athletics has produced this," said Leslie Wolfe, president of the Center for Women's Policy Studies

in Washington, D.C. "It doesn't benefit them in the long run."

Phillips pleaded no contest and awaits sentencing Dec. 1 for misdemeanor assault and trespassing in the Sept. 10 attack.

Prosecutors have said they will recommend probation.

When he found his ex-girlfriend, Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen, in the apartment of a backup quarterback, police say he dragged her down a flight of stairs, threw her to the floor, hit her in the face and inflicted a cut to her head.

Hours after the attack, Osborne kicked Phillips off the team and said the running back probably would not play for Nebraska again for a long time.

It turned out to be a month and a half.

Call 696-3346 to place your advertisement

**\*4 COLOR COPIES**  
**\*Copies Mounted on Foam Board**  
 Also Black & White Copies

*Stationer's*  
 INCORPORATED  
 Your Office Supplier

Stationers Inc. 1945 5th Avenue  
 20th St. & 5th Ave. Across from campus

FIRST DRIVE-THRU FLORIST SERVING THE TRI-STATE

**DESIGN EXPRESS, INC.**

ONE DOZEN ROSES

**\$12.99** Wrapped  
 Arranged \$27.94

824 10th Street 697-ROSE  
 "across from Blockbuster Video"

*Colonial Lanes*

The Area's Finest Bowling Center

**BOWL ONE GAME GET ONE GAME FREE**

with this coupon and current MU ID. MU discount rates available at all times.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. Open 9 a.m. Sun. Open 1 p.m.  
 626 West 5th Street Huntington  
 697-7100

**SMITE THE SAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE OR MCAT AT 186,000 MILES/SECOND**



e-mail info@review.com  
 World Wide Web http://www.review.com  
 America Online keyword: "student"  
 eWorld shortcut: "test prep"  
 voice (800) 2-REVIEW

**THE PRINCETON REVIEW**

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University or the College Board.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED**

**Get \$5**

for a urine specimen

Single men enrolled at Marshall. Ages 18 - 25.

Must answer questionnaire. All information held in strictest confidence.

Must have valid MU ID.

**TODAY**

**BEGINNING at 9 am**

**BASEMENT**

Memorial Student Center



# opinion

Page edited by Deborah Blair, 696-2521

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1995

## our view

### Arrival of student directories was quite a shock

▼ SGA is proving it has changed with the promptness of service in delivering new directories.

Looking for your friend's phone number?  
In a hurry to find it?

Well, you can thank the Student Government Association if you use a student directory to look up that number.

Yes, believe it or not, the newest student directories are here.

After last spring's continual problems with student directories and getting them printed, the future of directories in general looked bleak.

Students last fall were put on hold as they waited on current, updated directories.

Finally, in the spring semester, student directories arrived amid a flurry of controversy.

Talk abounded about the printing company, the possibility of lawsuits and the SGA supposedly missing deadlines.

What happened this time?

Suddenly, with no warning or apparent problems, there are new directories.

It's nice to see that the new people who are behind the student government have been able to pull together and function as a whole.

The SGA has finally achieved one goal easily, while at the same time serving the students' needs.

Let's hope that the SGA can keep up this trend and keep reaching out to students with something beneficial.

And, more importantly, perhaps students will see this trend and their interest in supporting the SGA will grow.

After all, there surely isn't enough student support now for student government activities, and that should change.



## Pornography laws do not hurt the First Amendment

David K. Sowards

Columnist

As a journalism student, I am well aware of the significance of the First Amendment and I understand that the protection of unpopular speech and expression is a prerequisite for a free society.

But, it is inaccurate to believe that the pornographic plague that is now consuming our society is somehow sanctioned by the First Amendment.

Obscenity laws, which are rarely enforced, have been on the books for some time. The Supreme Court shared the same concerns that most Americans have about the proliferation of pornography when it ruled that obscenity is not protected by the First Amendment.

The 1973 Miller v. California Supreme Court ruling validated the constitutionality of obscenity laws. Obscenity laws are constitutionally sound. Contrary to the claims of many well-meaning people, these laws do not weaken the First Amendment, threaten the "marketplace of ideas," or do damage to the Constitution. Rather, these laws are supported by the Constitution.

Obscenity laws do conflict with the ideas expressed by a representative of the Civil Liberties Union who, after witnessing photographs of children, said, "It is the ACLU's position that child pornography should not be produced, but

once it is in existence, there should be no restriction on its sale and distribution."

It is ludicrous and perverse to believe that the First Amendment was designed to protect the molestation and abuse of a child for the purpose of making a profit. No society should tolerate this type of depravity.

Censoring obscenity is not the first step to banning classic works of literature, as the alarmists would have you believe. Any recent attempts by extremists to ban legitimate literary works have failed because the public is competent enough to make distinctions between "Catcher in the Rye" and material that depicts the burning, whipping and raping of women.

Not to mention that obscenity laws are incredibly specific. Read for yourself the definition of obscenity in Miller v. California and many of your First Amendment fears will be relieved.

Unfortunately, attempts to halt the invasion of increasingly deviant pornographic materials have had little success. As a result of society becoming desensitized to perversion, we are paralyzed by our inability to arrive at a

consensus of what constitutes obscenity.

However, numerous commissions on pornography have been unanimous in their condemnation of sexually explicit material that is violent, demeaning or humiliating to women, as well as "deviant" material, which includes pedophilia, bondage, sadomasochism and bestiality.

Ironically, a 1995 study, "Marketing Pornography on the Information Superhighway," found that the biggest demand is not for hard-core sex pictures, but for the deviant themes I have already mentioned.

Making deranged statements about the Moral Majority, money-grubbing preachers, and the "right to do what you damn well please" as one student writing in The Parthenon did, does little to address the very real problem of demoralizing sex acts appearing on a public network accessible to people around the world.

Catherine Mackinnon, a professor of Law at the University of Michigan, emphasized the only question we all should be asking about pornography when she said, "The question pornography poses in cyberspace is the same one it poses everywhere else; whether anything will be done about it." I hope there will be.

## The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 30

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

Deborah Blair — Editor  
C. Mark Brinkley — Managing Editor  
William R. McKenna — News Editor  
Brett Smith — Assistant News Editor  
Chris Johnson — Sports Editor  
Vanessa Gijon — Photo Editor  
Matt Turner — On-line Editor  
Marilyn McClure — Adviser  
Doug Jones — Advertising Manager  
Heather Phillips — Student Advertising Manager

Thursday, October 26, 1995

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, W.Va. 25755

VOICE: (304) 696-6696

FAX: (304) 696-2519

INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu



# 'Ticketing' superhighway sparks debate

By Jason Phelster  
Reporter

Can "speeding tickets" be issued on the information superhighway?

The issue at a panel discussion Tuesday night questioned content of the fast-growing Internet computer network and asked if government intervention was needed to "clean it up."

A four-person panel at the Memorial Student Center discussed policing and censorship of Internet properties and content.

The program, "Censoring Cyberspace: Directing Traffic on the Information Superhighway," was sponsored by the Marshall chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Panel members were Hillary Chiz, the executive director of the West Virginia Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Robert "Bob" Behrman, associate professor of political science; David A. Wiley, an Internet

## 'Censoring Cyberspace' discusses government intervention on 'net'

consultant; and the Rev. Rex Bartholomew, Cabell County Board of Education member.

The U.S. House of Representatives must decide the fate of resolution 1552 in a month and Senate is debating Bill 652 — both bills regulate the content of the Internet, said William "Randy" Bobbitt, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

The nationwide concern is the sexually explicit material available on the service and children's access in seeing this material.

The discussion quickly turned into a debate.

"We can't shield our kids," Chiz said.

"We simply have to teach them to be more responsible with what they see or when they get into a chat room (Internet computer discussion area)."

Wiley said a major gripe is parents are not savvy with the service because they do not know it, but that is changing.

"This problem with parents isn't going to last long," Wiley said.

"The users of today are quickly becoming parents — and they understand exactly what's out there and where and where not to go."

Bartholomew said the concern should not be just over children, but also over adults seeing this material.

"The Internet is an opportunity for a good thing," Bartholomew said.

"But sometime we use opportunities the wrong way. It's like drugs — one minute they can save a human being, but when we are not controlling what happens they can turn around and take a life if they're misused."

Wiley said Congress does not need to change anything.

"The Internet is a community of people that should be responsible with each other," Wiley said.

"If two people are talking regularly or sending (physical) mail to one another, the government doesn't try and intervene."

"Our current law says if you have a problem with someone or what someone has done to you, you should take action."

"If you are physically or mentally harmed you alert some form of government so they can take action — the Internet is no different."

Chiz agreed and said government should not have control of the Internet.

"My garbage isn't the same as your garbage. And what I let into my home is different than what you let into your home," Chiz said.

She added, "Why should 'Big Brother' always be watching what I do? This gives up our right to do what we want."

## '60s, '70s retro style up for sale

By Tommie Casey Lewis  
Reporter

If you ever desired to wear '60s and '70s attire, your opportunity has arrived.

The Retro Clothing Sale, sponsored by Theta Theta Omicron and Marshall University Theatre and Dance, will be selling clothing from the 1960s and 1970s.

Shannon Miller, Huntington senior and theatre student, said, "This sale is perfect for students who dress with a flare for the past."

Miller said the costume department is contributing heavily to this sale and persons who have contributed clothing through the years or ordered it will provide the stock for this sale.

The clothing stock is being eliminated to help support the endeavors of the theatre department and help support student trips as the one to be taken this fall to London.

Items to be sold include skirts, blouses, shirts, coats, purses, hats, shoes, and costume items from pink ballerinas to robin hoods.

Janis Martin, professor and instructor of theatre/dance, said, "We have truly vintage clothing for sale. This clothing is popular with high school and college today."

"Items are very affordably priced from \$2 to \$20."

The sale will be conducted today through Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

In case of rain the sale will be held at the Don Morris Room.

You slept through morning classes. And now you're gonna blow off the afternoon. The sad thing is, your parents have no clue. They think you're working hard. They're busing your butt. They're so damn proud. If only they could see you now. Lying there like a lump. Suddenly guilt sets in. You feel so low. Quickly, you reach for the phone and surprise the folks with a call. Abhh, now you can sleep in peace.

**SNOOZE**

**1-800-COLLECT**

**Save Up To 44%.**

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

## Call for Submissions

Other-wise is a new campus magazine that wants to hear from you.

Send your typed poems, short stories, articles, essays, opinions, free-form ramblings, photos, art work, or any material that encourages multiculturalism or celebrates diversity to:

W.E.R.D.  
c/o Marshall University  
MSC2W38  
Huntington, WV  
25755-5454

**DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS:**  
**NOV. 7, 1995**



## REVIEW

## Film portrays ethnic insight

By Trent True

History graduate student

In the mosaic that is the United States, there are few ethnic communities that are more misunderstood than Arab-Americans. The Arab-American component of the American mosaic is a rich and fascinating one which does not often get the academic attention it deserves. One gleaming exception is the documentary "Tales from Arab Detroit: Abu Ziyad Comes to America." This film, directed by Joan Mandell, offers a glimpse into the dynamics of the Arab-American community and its diversity.

The film begins in Nakhli, Egypt, where the viewer meets Shaykh Ghanim, who is a member of a dying breed of storytellers. Ghanim is one of the last, few surviving individuals who can recite in its 100-hour entirety, an ancient Egyptian epic poem.

From there, the film truly begins. It follows Ghanim on his journey to America, where he will perform music and poetry before audiences of Arab-Americans. The audiences consist of both traditional and westernized Arab-Americans.

One consistent virtue of "Tales" is its general theme. This is a human interest documentary at its best. The delicate issue of how the Arab heritage is being overshadowed by non-Arab influences on younger Arab-Americans is portrayed honestly. Here the viewer sees these people in their true dilemma: can the "old world" traditions from such countries as Yemen or Lebanon survive generation gaps? The scenes of traditional dances, poems, songs and other cultural expressions are interesting enough, but "Tales" has a striking continuity. It has a natural feeling for the people and places depicted.

Additionally, the film shows that self-regard changes abruptly and starkly among Arab-Americans. Younger Arab-Americans have embraced divergent values and mannerisms, such as rap music. The older generation speaks with pride about their heritage and about the sacrifices their ancestor made as immigrants. As a result of this fierce pride, the elders are dedicated to preserving their identity in their children.

This film is the product of a film-maker with deep respect for Arab heritage, and it shows. The viewer comes to appreciate the vibrant importance of tradition in Arab culture, in areas such as folklore and the lifestyle values these parables offer. The assimilation by younger Arabs is often bewildering to their elders, but this underscores the complex collage of Arab society.

The Marshall community should take advantage of this first-rate film. It delivers a compelling corrective against anti-Arab stereotypes, along with exploring pluralism.

## History department sponsors film series

By Christy Kniceley  
Reporter

Award-winning filmmaker Joan Mandell will be on campus for the presentation of her film "Tales from Arab Detroit," today at 7 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

The film is the first of a series entitled "Arab Americans and Peace in the Middle East."

The series is sponsored by the Department of History and the Office of Multicultural and International Programs.

Mandell is a documentary filmmaker with a Master of Fine Arts degree from UCLA. She teaches film and video at the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Garay Menicucci, assistant professor of history and Middle-Eastern specialist, said the film examines the diversity within the Arab community in America.

"Different Arab Americans talk about their own

experience of living in the U.S.," Menicucci said.

"There are many different generations profiled, some whose families came to America at the turn of the century and some who have come recently."

The film examines the blending of traditions from the Middle East and America.

"This is interesting for Marshall because of the number of Arab foreign students here on campus, and the Arab American population here in Huntington," Menicucci said.

"It is a chance for the Marshall Community and students to become acquainted with Arab culture and heritage."

Menicucci said the university may soon expand course offerings related to the Middle East.

There will be a question and answer session with Mandell following the showing of the film.

THEATRE/MUSIC  
FINE ARTS MAJORS

BROOKLYN URBAN MAN, INC., operates an art related facility in Brooklyn, NY. Currently we are seeking students for internships/co-op/full time opportunities. We will be on campus Friday, October 27 to answer any questions you may have.

Memorial Student Center  
Lobby  
9 a.m. to noon



Enjoy the Exhilarating  
Southern Rock Sound of  
**RAMPAGE**  
This Friday & Saturday Night

Open 8 Til LATE

1502 THIRD AVENUE



"I don't understand.  
I didn't get the job  
'cause I don't talk right?  
But I got a B in my  
English class..."

If you want-or need-to improve your spoken English, enroll in **CONVERSATIONAL GRAMMAR**. This 3-hour self-improvement course can be taken at the Community and Technical College (CTC) credit/non-credit during the spring 1996 semester. COM 096 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:15 p.m. **ENROLL NOW** for a better tomorrow!

For additional information contact  
LINDA WILKINSON 696-3027

MUSIC  
SUPER SALE!

Hurry in for these great savings!

Epiphone

ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Finely crafted, dreadnaught style acoustic guitar in mahogany finish. Model EPI-ED100. Reg. \$200

\$149<sup>99</sup>

GUITAR STANDS

Tubular design with surgical tubing.  
Chrome finish. Reg. \$24.95

\$14<sup>99</sup>MATRIX  
ELECTRONIC  
GUITAR TUNER

6-string, with meter and battery  
check. Model 1000.  
Reg. \$39.99

\$24<sup>99</sup>Samson  
MICROPHONE

Professional, hand-held vocal mic.  
Dynamic Cardioid. With case and  
clip. Model S-11. A \$120.00 Val.

\$59<sup>99</sup>3 For the  
Price of 1ALL GUITAR &  
BASS GUITAR STRINGS

Clip this coupon and SAVE when you choose from our  
entire selection! Any brand-Any gauge!  
Expires 11/17/95



Pied Piper

Downtown Huntington 529-3355; Huntington Mall 733-2030;  
Mall Road-Ashland, KY (606) 325-SONG



## Intramurals offer plenty for students

By Robert McCune  
Reporter

With choices ranging from basketball to darts, intramural sports cater to a wide variety of student interests.

There's swimming, tennis, indoor soccer and racquetball or if you would rather lift weights, play golf, shoot pool or gather a few friends for a friendly tug-of-war, there is an intramural sport for most all types.

The dart tournament and pickleball have proven to be two popular activities that run toward the end of the semester. Both are rather non-traditional sports where participants don't have to be the biggest or the fastest to compete. The two sports are offered during the time in the semester when students are taking finals and give them the chance to blow off a little steam.

Pickleball is a game similar to tennis, only a lower net is used with wiffle balls replacing tennis balls and racquetball racquets are used rather than tennis racquets.

Director of Recreational Sports Tom Lovins said, "Recreational sports offer opportunities for students to engage in their favorite activity, learn a new sport, exercise, make friends, further their involvement in the university and have fun."

Lovins said students don't have to pay to participate in intramurals and participation will enhance their time at college.

However, participation is low even though percentages have remained fairly constant from year to year. Some of the more popular team sports attract hundreds of students, while other individual and less popular team sports draw in few. Approximately 400

*"Recreational sports offer opportunities for students to engage in their favorite activity, learn a new sport, exercise, make friends, further their involvement in the university and have fun."*

**Tom Lovins**  
Recreational Sports Director

students participate in volleyball and 500-600 compete in softball.

Male students tend to be more active in recreational activities than females.

Lovins said, "What we have found, as a national trend, is that male participation, mainly in organized activities such as intramurals, continues to be strong, while female participation is declining."

Lovins added that the opposite is true in other programs such as the Fitness Program.

Lovins said he would like to extend an invitation to women to get involved in intramural sports. He said he would like to see some of the women's teams increase in participation.

There is more involvement in the fraternity divisions than any other division and residence hall students are more apt to participate than commuter students.

Many residence hall students are on campus 24 hours a day and have more free time than commuters, who usually come to class, do their work, then go home or to a

job.

"Time constraints are a big factor," Lovins said.

As far as accommodation, intramurals are open to any and all students who wish to participate. There are no limitations.

Any student interested in an individual sport, such as darts, only needs to sign up in person on the appropriate registration form. The applicants are then pooled together and arrangements are made as far as when and where the participants need to be to compete by the recreational sports office.

The captain of a team sport must attend a manager's meeting, where they will be given the necessary information such as dates and times, as well as rules.

Lovins said at the end of the year, participants will be asked for comments on how to improve the intramural sports and any ideas for a better program or new activities will be considered.

More information about intramurals is available by calling the Recreational Sports office at 696-6477.



**CHRIS JOHNSON**

SPORTS EDITOR

A downside of success is often high expectations. Fans expect a good football team to win every week and take it personally when the team loses.

Marshall lost to not just a good football team but a great team in Appalachian State. There was a great student turnout (the best I've seen since the 1993 national championship game) even though I can't figure out why it is so hard to arrive before the game starts.

I just hope the fans don't let the loss put a damper on their support for the Herd and the seats will be just as full for the remaining home games.

Melvin Cunningham told me that the student fans are important to the team and their support is needed when the team as to come up with a big play.

It would be different if the football team wasn't any good. But we are still one of the best teams in the country and a legitimate contender for the championship.

Both Cunningham and Jim Donnan told me that the team is in a must win situation for the remainder of the season. Every game is now a big game, to ensure a good playoff seed and more importantly home field advantage during the playoffs.

First, the Herd has to get by The Citadel. There is another tough road game coming up when MU has to travel to Furman.

Next week East Tennessee State will be in Huntington and in a few weeks Hofstra, ranked No. 9 in I-AA football, will be in town.

So there are at least two more important games in Marshall Stadium. Don't let the Appy St. game ruin your enthusiasm to come to the games.

Sure, the loss to Appy St. was disappointing but I guarantee no one is more disappointed than the Herd players and coaching staff.

The attitude of the team is that there will not be another loss this season.

The football team knows what it has to do and is pretty confident that the job will get done, so the students should be there to help and be a part of it.

And who knows, maybe the Herd's and the Mountaineers paths will cross again this season.

The Parthenon

## Classifieds

### Miscellaneous

**RESEARCH WORK** or term papers written by professional librarian. Fast and efficient. Call 1-614-532-5460.

**HEALTH INSURANCE** Good coverage. Low rates. Call 453-1300 for details

**PARTY NAKED!** with the Tri-State Social Club. Coed nude parties, dances, swims, more!! 304-453-5523 for info.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53461

**PARKING SPACES** across from Northcott Hall. Covered spaces \$38 per month. Call 522-8461.

**\$35,000 /YEAR** Income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R2317 for details.

**\$40,000 /YEAR** Income potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-2317 for listings.

**MACINTOSH** Computer for sale. Complete system including printer for only \$499. Call Chris at 1-800-665-4392 ext. 9131.

### Help Wanted

**HAVE FUN** and earn money too. Work at the Haunted Trail. Must be dependable, hard working and flexible to work scare stations or as a trail guide. Pay \$3.00 per hour, the dates are: Oct. 13, 14, 15 (Fri. Sat. & Sun.) Oct. 20, 21, 22 (Fri. Sat. & Sun.) Oct. 26, 27, 28 & 29 (Thurs. Fri. Sat. & Sun. Apply: Greater Huntington Parks, 210 11th St. #1 Huntington, WV 25701

**PROGRAM SPECIALIST** Private foster care agency looking to hire part-time employees, 10-20 hours/week. Requirements: BA preferably in social work, psychology or related field. Enjoy working with children, must have transportation and willing to work weekends and/or evenings. Send resume to: Braley & Thomson, Inc. Attn: P. Clatworthy, 605 9th St. Box 13, Huntington WV 25701.

**MODELS NEEDED** for hairstyling show. Cut, style or permed. Call or come in Beauty Spot, 611 4th Avenue, 523-9484.

### For Rent

**EFF. APT.** near Marshall. All util. paid. \$230/month. Call 522-4780.

**PARTHENON CLASSIFIEDS** 696-3346

**Our Winning Goal is  
Quality Plasma Products  
Your Goal is  
\$65**



**MU Students receive  
\$25 for your 1st donation this  
semester  
-PLUS-**

**If you have never donated or  
it has been 2 months  
Receive \$20 on your next 2  
donations within 2 weeks.**

**529-0028**

**631 Fourth Ave.**

**Downtown Huntington**

**Not valid with any other offer**

**Expires 12/31/95**

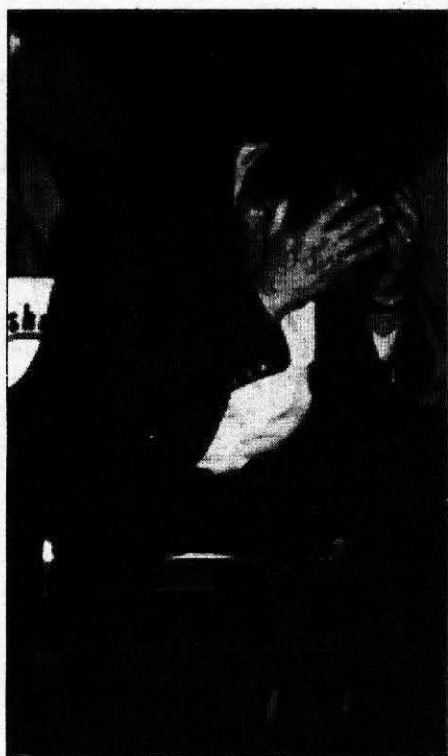
**NABI**  
The Quality Source



"One thing that's great is that Dr. Ricard is not only a great doctor, but he is a Marshall supporter. Dr. Ricard has great concern for the student athlete. Besides all that, he is a great person. He has meant a great deal to the basketball program."

**Billy Donovan**  
men's basketball coach

From frustration to jubilation, Dr. Jose Ricard shows his emotions during a basketball game. (photos courtesy of Ricard)



## Hurried escape Happiness found

Dr. Jose Ricard came to the U. S. from Cuba in 1964 following a courageous escape from Castro's communist regime. In Cuba Ricard was a practicing obstetrician/gynecologist when he developed an interest in sports medicine which led to his becoming a physician for the Cuban Olympic team, and his eventual escape.

Ricard said life for all Cubans, under Castro, was difficult. Ricard said he thought of escaping, like other Cubans, for a long time; but he never thought the opportunity would present itself.

He was wrong. While in Chile presenting an academic paper to medical scholars on sports medicine 31 years ago, opportunity knocked.

Unlike being with the Cuban Olympic team, where Ricard said he was always surrounded by Cuban officials, he found himself, for the first time, all alone.

"I saw this tremendous opportunity and jumped at it," he said. "This was the opportunity that I had been waiting for for a lifetime."

Ricard left the conference where he was presenting his paper and made a run for it, crossing from Chile into Mexico, freeing himself from the Communist way of life.

From Mexico, he found his way to the Mexican-U.S. boarder directly across from Brownsville, Texas. Here he had to decide whether or not to take the swim across the snake infested Rio Grande river which has claimed many lives.

Ricard plunged in and made it to Brownsville where he immedi-

ately turned himself in to the Texas State Police.

The police, Ricard said, turned him in to the immigration officers who put him through a strenuous interrogation lasting for at least eight hours. He answered questions on why he was in the U.S. and why he had escaped before the U.S. finally excepted him as a Cuban exile.

Castro periodically "opened the doors" allowing people to leave who wanted to. Over the course of several of these "open doors," Ricard's family members were able to join him.

At age 67, Ricard, his wife Amy, and their two daughters, Raquel and Jacqueline, have enjoyed the Marshall community.

**R**icard has had a long, successful career as a physician in Huntington. He earned his medical degree from the Havana, Cuba, School of Medicine in 1960. He completed the U.S. medical requirements in 1972.

Dr. Ricard resumed his career in the U.S. in Huntington where a friend told him of the medical opportunities existing in the area. He started at the Huntington State Psychiatric Hospital as a staff member and was promoted to medical director of the hospital.

In 1969, according to Ricard, family practice was developed as a specialty. Soon after, in 1972, he left the state hospital and established his own family practice.

In 1982, Dan Martin, assistant professor and director of athletic training at Marshall, asked Ricard if he would volunteer as a doctor for Marshall's sports teams.

"Martin told me that there would be no salary," he said. "They really needed somebody to help."

Ricard accepted Martin's offer and thus began his contribution to Marshall sports and the sports medicine program.

He recalled some of the most influential things affecting him since he has been in Huntington. Ricard is still affected by the devastating plane crash in 1970 taking the lives of all Marshall football players, coaches, and supporters on board.

He said he was still at the state hospital when this happened, but he was asked to volunteer to go to the crash and help sort through the remains for any survivors.

Ricard remembers walking and stepping on what he thought to be tree branches, realizing they were actually

dead bodies.

"This still acts on my emotions having seen my friends and colleagues bodies charred," he said.

Ricard also reflected on the death of Marshall football player J.D. Coffman of Ironton. Coffman developed septicemia, a rare infection in the blood. Ricard remembers the recent impact Coffman's death had on the football team, coaching staff, school, and community.

His favorite times at Marshall were during the success of Marshall men's basketball when the team dominated the Southern Conference in the early 1980s.

Although success in recent years has been lacking, Ricard still attends all home games and as many of the away games as he can.

Billy Donovan, Marshall head men's basketball coach, said, "One thing that's great is that Dr. Ricard is not only a great doctor, but he is a Marshall supporter. Dr. Ricard has great concern for the student athlete."

"Besides all that, he is a great person. He has meant a great deal to the basketball program."

Now, Ricard is excited about football's national prominence as a power in Division I-AA.

Jim Donnan, Marshall's head football coach said, "Dr. Ricard is a loyal friend to me and to everyone on the coaching staff. He goes beyond the call of duty. The Marshall football program is very fortunate to have Dr. Ricard as part of its team. Dr. Ricard cares about the kids. To him it's more than just a job."

**S**ince his tenure with the university, Ricard said, "The most important thing to happen to me was when the university president and the Dean of the School of Medicine accepted the role of sports medicine in athletics."

He said the acceptance of sports medicine at Marshall led to the development of the Sports Medicine Department in the School of Medicine.

Ricard said a fellowship has been established for physicians in sports medicine, and the Sports Science and Wellness Institute, directed by Dan Martin, was also established.

These occurrences, according to Ricard, have put Marshall in the upper classification of sports medicine programs in the U. S.

Ricard will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Nov. 3 during Homecoming festivities.

Story by  
**Michael Peck**

